

London and River Plate Bank (LIMITED) London, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba.

Authorized Capital \$2,000,000. Reserves \$1,000,000. Office in Buenos Ayres—CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA.

Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals. Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans on Negotiable Securities, of Depositing Bills, of opening &c. for Collection—subject to a Conventional Commission.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad. Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c. the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.

N. 62 MORGATE-STREET, LONDON E.C. 4. Issued and Purchased on the following places: LONDON, ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND.

And all the principal towns of ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND. Antwerp, Amsterdam, Berlin, Bremen, Cologne, Hamburg, Lyons, Madrid, Milan, Naples, Paris, Palermo, Rome, Seville, Valencia, Vienna, Zurich.

And on many other towns in Italy. Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Valparaiso.

London & River Plate Bank (LIMITED) CALLE DE LA PIEDAD (Corner of Calle de Reconquista).

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice: MONEDA CORRIENTE.

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The Standard

AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No. 5,930

BUENOS AIRES—SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1882

21st Year.

Banco de Italia y Rio de la Plata. 98 Calle Piedad 98.

Capital en oro efectivo, \$1,000,000. Fondo de reserva y provisiones, \$1,000,000.

Abona en Moneda Corriente. En cuenta corriente y a la vista, 3 1/2 por ciento.

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THE ENGLISH BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE LIMITED.

Temporary Premises 94—CANGALLO—94. Authorized Capital £1,500,000.

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ALLAN LINE OF STEAMERS. The River Plate, Havre, Antwerp, & Glasgow.

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Chargeurs Reunis. French Steam Navigation Company.

NOTE—In Quarantine time, the steamers will not touch at Brazil.

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P.S.N.C. Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

Quickest Route from the River Plate to Europe and the Pacific.

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Banco Nacional 42—RECONQUISTA—42. Horas de oficina de 10 a.m. a 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p.m.

Desde la fecha y hasta nuevo aviso a tasa de intereses como sigue: ABONARA.

Sobre depósitos en oro, a la vista... 3 1/2 por ciento.

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Hotel Providence. Cangallo, No. 29.

Desde la fecha y hasta nuevo aviso a tasa de intereses como sigue: ABONARA.

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THE STANDARD
NEW OFFICES
105-1050-1050
Job Printing of every description done in the very best style

Teatro Colon
Empresa A. Ferrari
Compañía Lirica Italiana
Dirigida por el Sr. C. N. Bassi.
Domingo 12 de Marzo, 1882

4^a Función de Abono
Debut de la 1^a Dama Lagares Sra. Lucia
Se presentará en escena la O. P. en 5 actos del
Mestre O. Meyer
ROBERTO IL DIABOLO
A las 8

Teatro Nacional
Sabado 11 de Marzo
A las 8 y 10 en punto

LA DRAMATICA COMPANIA ITALIANA
Dirigida por el Sr. C. N. Bassi
JACOPO GUARIELLO
Pondrá en escena el Drama en 5 actos de
E. Scrovi y Leguina, -S. Mayer.
Adriana Lecouvreur
PRECIOSOS
Palcos 1^a y 2^a orcos..... \$ 200
Palcos 3^a orcos..... 150
Canchales..... 100
Luneta de canchales..... 25
Luneta de canchales..... 10
Entrada general..... 20
Entrada de canchales..... 10
Paraiso..... 15
Luneta de paraiso..... 10
NOTA---Tramway en la Empresa.

LA FLORIDA
Sabado 11 de Marzo
A las 8 y 10 en punto
GRAN CONCERTO
ORQUESTRAL
VICERONDEL DEL MESTRE RATNER
Precios---Entrada \$15, Niños \$5.

B. Aires Rowing Club
Until further notice all letters referring to the retention of boats are to be addressed to the Hon. Sec. Mr. A. M. Tobo, 91 Mayor.
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Deutscher Turnverein
Wieder-Aufnahme der Turn-
Uebungen
Montag den 13. März
8 u. DER SCHRIFT F. W. T.
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Official Notice.
St. Patrick's Day.
A grand High Mass will be celebrated on St. Patrick's Day at 11 o'clock in the Mercantile Church. There will be a sermon in English. His Grace the Archbishop has kindly allowed the Irish in his archdiocese the use of flesh meat on that day and has transferred the abstinence to the following day.
PATRICK DILLON,
Fish, Chaplain.
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Camp.
Wanted to rent 200 to 400 acres of good camp, must have a good family house, good roads, not very distant from town and Western Railway preferred.
Also, 2000 to 3000 good sheep land.
Address stating terms C.F.A. Box 110.
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INFALIBIL
TRADE MARK
PARA LA SARTEN
SNELL & CO.
272-CANGALLO-272
FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
REWARD
The above sum will be paid to any person who will deliver to Peter Murray, of Suipacha, two horses--one light and the other--malacars--with this mark
which strayed away or were stolen.
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SHEEP--For sale 1400 merino, Lincoln sheep. Further particulars Almondo del Globo, Ran. hos.
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SE ALQUILAN
Pienas en los dos grandes edificios Calle Reconquista 212 y Chacabuco 105.
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SE ALQUILA--La casa quinta (Calle Corrientes) No. 148 a los 3 cuartos de la Estación del Ferrocarril y 5 cuadras de la Plaza Once en el barrio de la Exposición. Contiene 7 cuartos con piso de tabla, cocina, bañadero, comedor, gran jardín, y demás comodidades. Se prefiere alquilar con contrato por algunos años. Alguilar módico. Las llaves están en el almacén de la requiera y para tomar corrales a la calle Victoria No. 1123.
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NO LET--bueno anti garden 40 San Martín a la casa y Corrientes. Apply 240 San Martín.
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NO LET--comfortably furnished Room in a house in English family board. Apply 1050, 1050, 1050.
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NO LET--a nicely furnished room in the house of an English family. Apply Calle Cuyo 17, alio.
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WANTED--A Motor Motor at once. Apply at the Balgano Gas Works.
e 81 m 13
SE REQUISITA--una Cocinera para un matrimonio Alemán en Almagro, camino Real. Perteneciente a Rivadavia 197.
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ASISTENTE--TELEFONISTA para un Colegio Inglés, 170 Calle Arce, must possess a correct knowledge of English.
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WANTED--An English speaking boy to act as a private family, must be recommended. Apply Lavado 225.
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LETTERS LYING AT THIS OFFICE
Miss Annie McIlroy (2)
Mr. H. Higgins
Miss Mary E. Halligan
Mr. J. C. Murphy
Miss Whelan

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company
FOR
ANTWERP
The Company's splendid steamer
AVON
Commander P. HORTON
2,225 Tons, 600 Horse-power
Will sail on
20th of March, 1882
Taking cargo and passengers for
RIO JANEIRO
LISBON
SOUTHAMPTON
and ANTWERP

FOR
ANTWERP
The Company's well-known steamer
NEVA
Commander W. GILLIES
3,020 Tons, 600 Horse-power.
To sail on
April 5th, 1882
Taking cargo and passengers
direct for
VIGO
SOUTHAMPTON
and ANTWERP

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The telegrams from Rio Grande about the burning down of the Garman Exhibition there are simply tremendous. The rumor runs that the Exhibition Commissioners themselves set fire to the building, which was insured for 180,000 patacons, and the insurance agents all refuse to pay a copper.

Our own Exhibition is going ahead fast now, and an English exhibitor told us yesterday that, in spite of all the delays, blundering and muddling, it will in the end prove a decided success and astonish everybody. This is most grateful news, as up to the present the Exhibition has got more kicks than halfpence from everybody.

A Standard subscriber lost on Thursday night in the tramway, between Plaza Caridad and Plaza Once, a circular tin case full of title deeds, receipts, etc. It fell from the car, and although he got out and made diligent search for it, he could not succeed in finding it in the darkness. The title deeds are all registered and of no use to anyone but the loser, who will give a reward to anyone leaving them at our office.

Our esteemed colleague the Southern Cross had a capital leader yesterday on the necessity for and advantages that would accrue to the large and wealthy Irish community in the River Plate if the spirit of association for the general good were more cultivated by them.

There will be Mass and Sermon in English to-morrow in the San Ignacio Church at noon.

Mr. Vincent Padroni wants the National Government to give him a hard pat on the head and pay the passage of 200 Piedmontese families which he generously offers to bring out to this country! Why, man alive, you want to make your fortune too quick! We have 10,000 Welshmen ready and willing to come out if only one third of their passage be paid, and we don't ask for even a pat on the back, much less a pat per head, for the service.

Donizetti's beautiful opera of "Polito" was rendered with great effect on Thursday; it is the "cheval de bataille" of Tamagno and the prima donna, both of whom sang "con molto amore," and enchanted the audience. Storti's voice was so feeble as to be scarcely audible, and is quite unsuited to sing with the other artists. The Ballet is good and picturesque, but the way it is put on the stage here possibly would not meet with the approval of the Lord Chamberlain in London.

Mr. Hunter Davidson has sent to the Minister a luminous report on the canal now being made to connect the river Carabellas with the Parana-Guazu. He sums up by saying that the public money could not be better spent, as the project will give to the river trade more than recomp the country for the outlay.

Dr. Wilde, Minister of Public Instruction, does not allow much grass to grow under his boots. He has just "blown up" the Engineers' Department in a sharp note, for dawdling over the plans for the new university of Buenos Aires.

The Rural Society have postponed their intended general meeting from the 15th to 20th instant, as they all intend going to the inauguration of the Exhibition and would not be in much humor for discussing cattle and sheep after such a grand ceremony.

There is a gas difficulty in that charming spot South Baracas; Company selling its Municipality for 40,000 paper dollars due for throwing light on the streets after dark.

There will be a reduction of 25 per cent on the passenger fares of all the National Railways during the first fortnight of the Exhibition—from 15th to 30th inst. It would not have killed or ruined them to extend the privilege for at least one month.

The Chascomus people have got 'stuck' recently with forged \$200 and 500 m.p. notes of the Provincial Bank. The police are looking into the matter, but this won't save the last man who was green enough to take the bad notes.

As an instance of what active canvassers can do in aid of charity we may mention that Mr. Samuel Spring, of the estancia Tatay, has obtained from 120 subscribers. Mr. Thomas Lett of Rojas, has also got together \$650 m.p. in small sums. Mr. Nicholas Lowe of Mercedes and many others have also worked hard, but with less success, and Mr. Miles of Casa Amarilla, by small monthly contributions amounting to the funds of the institution. All honor to them all!

We have to thank Mr. Jose M. Grita for sending us a copy of his "Lecciones de Arismetica," an excellent treatise which should be in every schoolroom in the country.

The Secretary of the Provincial Bank has called for tenders to build the new Bank in the future capital of the province. This looks like business, yet we fear a preciously long time will elapse before the first bill is discounted in the new bank.

There will be a Provincial election on the 26th inst. The bloom is off the electioneering peach now in the republic's capital, and the time when all peace-loving citizens gave the "atrios" of the churches a wide berth on election Sundays is gone for ever.

The Haslam could air process for preserving meat for export is being taken up in Montevideo. The old time—Buenos Aires at the head of the hunt again. It is too bad.

A morning colleague complains that the top of the dome of the Cabildo is not turned into a light-house, as was originally intended by the Michael Angelo who planned the elevation of the clock-tower to its present disproportionate height. In the name of all that is aesthetic we appeal to the authorities not to make that tower more ridiculous than it is, by turning it into a light-house. Was such an idea ever heard of before?

We much regret to announce the death, at Curacao, West Indies, of Mr. Augustus Bohl, who was so well-known here formerly. It will be remembered how his cool German courage and presence of mind saved himself, his wife and his children in the burning of the ill-fated America in which they were passengers.

The National offices and all the Legations and Consulates had their ensigns flying yesterday in honour of the Czar of all the Russias whose birthday anniversary it was. Alexander, by all accounts is personally a good man, but until he gives people a Constitution we should be sorry to insure his life, although we hope it may be a long one.

A Fire Office is at the disposal of the Aguas Corrientes Department. Proper steam fire engines and fire escapes are quite as badly required in this city as an adequate supply of water. Whenever there is a supply at a fire (which is by no means often) the engines employed are wretchedly below the proper mark and nothing is ever saved.

The latest row among the Exhibition men is the funniest of all. Several of the Committee ought strongly to have the "aguas corrientes" laid on in the building!! In the name of Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and Napoleon the Great, gentlemen, why? What will you do in case of fire? There were a number of fresh rumours flying about yesterday in reference to this truly unfortunate Exhibition, although the morning papers said that all money transactions had been satisfactorily arranged. Money is at the root of all evil, and cynics say of all good also now a days.

Professor Kyle's opinion as to allowing the Electric Light in the Exhibition will be found in another column. He does not seem to like it. Neither do we. Better not run the risk of a blaze like that at Rio Grande, where everything down to the porters' boots was turned to ashes.

The Revista Medica reports a good deal of sickness in the city, but nothing of an epidemic or alarming character. Consumption is, unfortunately, very rife.

The papers are all urging the Western Railway to run night trains to Moreno and Moron during the Exhibition. So it ought, and will, we are informed. A wider reform in this direction is called for, however, and must eventually come. Can anything be more detestable, unpleasant and trying than the day journey by rail to Azul, or from Rosario to Cordoba, or from the latter half way to Tucuman? The heat of the sun, the awful dust, the glare from the flat plains, the insupportable annoyances! Besides, valuable time is lost to business men. Letters reaching Cordoba or Azul late at night cannot be answered till the following day and are not despatched till the next. This old pottering way of doing things must soon be abandoned. The mail trains should run at night on the lines, and have Pullman cars attached for the comfort of travellers. The travelling public will demand this reform before very long.

The people of Balvanera parish, now a most fashionable one, are not thinking so much about the Exhibition as the time when they will be rid of it. They are already organising a petition to the Municipality to turn the Plaza Once into a People's Park, when the Exhibition building has done its work and is removed. We suggest Stephen's Green, Dublin, which Lord Arildian (Guinness, the great "servicio negro" brewer) bequeathed and presented to the citizens, as the best model for the new Park at the Once.

Associated Press Telegram
HAVAS AGENCY
London 7th. (delayed) In yesterday's session the House of Commons voted with great majority a motion of confidence in the Gladstone Cabinet referring to its policy in Ireland.

Paris 8th. In the Chamber of Deputies a project of law to annul the Concordat has been presented.

After an lively debate, the Chamber decided to consider the matter.

The Ministry declared to oppose this project, being contrary to its programme.

London 8th. The House of Commons adopted a bill presented by a conservative member, by which Parliament declines to recognise the election of Bradlaugh, prohibiting him to take his seat in the House.

Paris 8th. Telegrams from Tunis announce that serious disorders in different parts of the regency have taken place. Several wounded and killed.

The local authorities, impotent to put down the tumults, have asked for reinforcements from the Bey to establish order.

Belgrad, 8th. The Skuptchina Serbia, having voted in general assembly to create a kingdom of the principality of Serbia, it has been notified to the Powers, which have immediately answered through their respective diplomatic agents, recognising Prince Milan Obrenovich as its new dignity as King of Serbia.

Paris 8th. An inquiry to Government, on its interior politics was presented to-day to the Chamber of Deputies.

After hearing the explanations of the Ministry, the Chamber brought to vote a motion of confidence which was approved of by a considerable majority.

THE GLOVE PICKED UP.
To the Editor of the Standard.

Dear Sir, I was amused at reading in the morning papers an article headed "Challenge" and signed Thomas Graystone. There is something so ridiculously absurd, both in style and matter, in the whole article commencing "I Thomas Graystone" and ending with "Messrs P. Drysdale & Co., that I at first meant to have passed it over as a good joke, but being associated with the name of so respectable a firm as the Messrs Drysdale, this bombastic nonsense might have greater weight with outsiders than it merited, as an ass's bray is louder and heard farther, though scarcely so pleasant, as the song of the nightingale.

If Mr Graystone had really intended to test the excellence of his Threshers and Steam Engines, against those of other makers, he might have selected a more opportune moment than when all the importers of machines are busy with their exhibits at the Exhibition. He should have given his challenge three months ago, when there was some wheat to thresh, and not at a time when there will be no opportunity of testing the machines for the next eight months until next harvest.

But should Mr Graystone hold to his purpose, I Frederick J. Pudney (to use his own phrase) from the manufactory of Messrs Raston Proctor & Co., and at present in the employ of Messrs M. Forrester & Co., accept his challenge, and with one of their machines will contest the matter of excellence with him. The Rural Society can be requested to name a jury to decide on the respective merits of the two machines.

I remain Dear Sir
Yours truly
Frederick J. Pudney.
381 Calle Rivadavia
March 9th 1882.

WEATHER TELEGRAMS.
March 10
Plaza Constitucion, 7 a.m. fine, S. Viente 7.15 fine
Jeppoon 7.14 do
Olasnoson 7.32 do
Dolores 8.45 fine.
Ranchos 8.08 do
Las Flores 9.05 do
Azul 7.15 fine
Maipú 8.45 do
Ayacucho 8.15 do

FINE
CHAMPAGNE
EXTRA DRY
Arthur Roederer
REIMS.
IMPORTED BY
MOORE AND TUDOR
93-MAIPU-93

ON ORANGE
March 10th
Falmouth 25
Ostend 100
Do 100
Cotterdam 85
National Bank Shares 123 1/2

The gold market has dropped to its natural level, and there is no reason to suppose that it will be any higher. The market is very quiet, and there are no many buyers. At the rate gold is going to the Bank one may anticipate that the Bank will be soon in possession of \$2,000,000 in specie. The gold market is very quiet, and there are no many buyers. At the rate gold is going to the Bank one may anticipate that the Bank will be soon in possession of \$2,000,000 in specie.

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LONDON LETTER.

(From our Own Correspondent)

February 10th, 1882.

The Friday before the sailing of Lamport and Holt's steamer to B. Aires is a Sabbath. Far from the madding crowd of bankers, merchants, and newspaper boys, one can reflect on things in general, having a good twenty-four hours in prospect, during which time the whole mechanism of wire, rail and steam will be ministering to your wants and conveying news from all parts of the world to the gangway of the Dalton, at anchor in the Mersey. I have just been reading the morning papers at the club, not in Pall Mall or in a back court out of Lombard Street, but in what may be called Balthasia, the abode of the Ashbourns, the delightful suburb of London known as Bedford Park, graphically described by an American writer in *Harper's Scribner*. You will pardon me for turning away in disgust from the wearying din of 'indus of gold,' and from things that are easy or things that are tight. As for the latter, there was a ball in Balthasia last even, and we kept it up till the lilies drooped and the sunflowers lost that unpleasant fixity of stare which seems to reproduce frivolity. This morning the theatre and ball-room of the club were dark but not dreary, for the sights and sounds of the dance, theatricals and concert were still fresh in imagination. In the vestibule a young nymph or two fit by like bright shadows from a future visit to some alcove endeared by sweet memories of the past night. The clubs, I pray you remark, in Balthasia are bi-sexual. In the reading-room is a solitary occupant, one of the few amongst the thousand inhabitants of the club who live in default of wit. The table is rich in periodicals and 'city articles' galore. Over the dado is a picture, or better, a panorama of London at the end of the sixteenth century, or perhaps a little later, at all events, the centre of the picture is old St. Paul's, and in the foreground is old London-bridge and the gabled houses and fresh-looking gardens of our ancestors on the Surrey side of the Thames. Stepping out from the porch of the club into the bright sunshine of this February day of 1882, you see again the pinnacles of bygone days, and before you is the 'Abard Inn,' with overhanging balconies, cross-timbered gables, antique signboard and every attribute of the Elizabethan era. The city itself is a congeries of wide streets of detached and semi-detached houses of the Queen Anne period. Exposing every member to meet somebody in sword, lace and ruffles, your imagination gradually falls itself down at the unattractive portal of the Turnham Green station. Looking behind you at the glare of red brick and white balconies, and at the fantastic shapes of these anachronous dwellings, you might think that some children of Anak had spilled there a box of toys. Morally speaking, the illustration would be apt enough, for Balthasia is in truth a toy of the middle-class English of this epoch. But it possesses, nevertheless, a very real significance. It represents the gradual emancipation of that class from insular habits and mean instincts, bred in a sunless cloister and in the cramped space into which all who are not titlers of the soil, or tramps, or landowners, have been huddled by the encroachments of property in the papers and magazines under the heading of 'as it is' or 'as it was' an account by an American of the great improvement that has taken place in the manners generally of the English during the last thirty years. But a stranger who ever he may be, can only have a superficial notion of that improvement. Those of us who were born years ago, in the country, and have known its inner life, and have been abroad and have returned on it, if we choose, form a more decided opinion. On the eve of the piercing of the Channel Tunnel, England is prepared for continental life. In many respects the England that some of us knew will be regretted. Long ago, at an hotel at Montevideo I breakfasted every morning with the Swedish consul of that period. He never sat down to his 'bistek' without a monologue on the enunciation of English meat and the rustic charms of the rosewood land in England at which he had stayed when on his way out to his ship had put in to a port in Kent. Some years later I travelled from Buenos Aires with a Spanish minister who was an Anglomaniac. In those days the 'Charing Cross' was the nearest approach to the Americanized Hotel we possess in London. He found it atrocious; and fled from London, persuaded that the glory of England had departed, and that we were about to be 'sunk.' What is here implied is correct enough from the foreigner's point of view, to whom the whole-ness of English life was new and refreshing; and who, if well introduced, saw the best of England in town or country. But where could a young English clerk that day—five and twenty years ago—find? Where could he live? What could he see pretty in art,

hear or read entertaining except at some expense? Where could he go to avoid sheer ugliness beyond the postal radius or Margate? I acknowledge that in these matters the difference between now and then is not very much; but the whole difference makes the difference of thousands of cases. Compare the 'pubs,' taverns, the restaurants, the dining rooms of to-day. The newspapers, the circulating libraries, the ponderous quarters, the goody, goody tales, history and school books of the past, with the Grosvenor, the British Museum, the periodical and educational literature of the present time. Not one in a thousand thirty years ago knew a word of any language but his own, unless it were a useless bit of Latin or Greek; neither had he travelled out of his island or country. His ideas were those of his diocese, church, chapel, college or counting-house; and they were good enough in their way, if he could have been persuaded that there were any other ideas or any other world beyond that of his parish, his 'governor' or his shop. Family life which rightly enough was, and is still, upheld as morally a pattern for all countries, was, to confess the truth, intellectually mournful, and artistically heathen. The bare idea of young people meeting in an adjoining room, reading and smoking, whilst the girls congregate in an adjoining room, reading and conversing, or even sitting cross-legged on the benches of the billiard room, perhaps going an even penny on a stroke, or whiling the time till the dancing or music commenced, would have represented to our forefathers a scene to be abhorred—a page from a wild roman's tale, but the mails for Buenos Aires, close in Balthasia at 4.30 p.m.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS.

March 9th 1882.

To the Editor of the Standard.

Sir,

I fully agree with P. Progress's views in his letter of the 5th inst. that the electric light will not 'put out' the gas light.

It will hold its own, although it

will have to give way to the electric

for public lighting. For that course

there is no remedy for poor gas shareholders or others interested in

croaking down the electric light.

All new inventions have had to

pass through the same ordeal. Gas

and Railways, for example, both

were condemned in the beginning of

their existence as being dangerous.

And although this latter view proved

only too true, for there is no

scarcity of railway accidents and

gas explosions, still the world is

building more railways and gas

factories every day.

The exaggerated reports of dangers

attending the electric lighting, at

least, have not been able to keep

it down; they may retard its adoption

here and there, but ultimately

it will come to the front everywhere,

at least for lighting up public places;

those pretended dangers can be

easily avoided by using the conduct-

ing wires of sufficient size and taking

care to have all exposed parts well

insulated. A well planned system

of electric lighting, where due

regard has been taken in these latter

regards, will prove more free from

danger than any gas lighting, through

explosions or the inhaling of

escaping gas, which in so many

instances have proved fatal.

In concluding I cannot refrain

from giving P. Progress a hint:

that if he is really interested in

retarding the introduction of electric

lighting here, he had better get

somebody else to write about this

subject, as it is only too evident how

little he knows about it, when he

says that the electric light makes

vegetation 'thrive' up.

If he wishes to instruct himself on

this theme, I should recommend

him the perusal of the April number

of the *Electrotechnische Zeitschrift*

of 1880, wherein he will find

authentically stated, that the in-

fluence of electric light on all kinds

of vegetation is a most beneficial

one.

I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

Sum. Origue.

B. Aires, March 9 1882.

To the Editor of the Standard

Dear Sir,

Do you find time and space so

abundant, or fancy that we your

readers have so little occupation,

that you inflict on us such letters as

those signed with such unbecoming

audacity 'P. Progress'?

I shall be compelled to remove

my name from your list of subscri-

bers if you are unable to 'fill up'

with something a little less childish.

Yours truly,

Long-suffering

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

WHAT PROFESSOR KYLE

THINKS OF IT.

The following is the pith of Pro-

fessor Kyle's report to the Exhibi-

tion Committee on the danger of

having the Electric Light in the

building—

"I am of opinion that a properly

ing wires of sufficient diameter to transmit the current generated by the machine, would not be dangerous so long as the wire remained uninjured. But, should the wire be broken by any accident while the machine was at work, there would be a certain length, would be reduced below that necessary for carrying the whole current, part of the electricity would be transformed into caloric and raise the temperature to such an extent that the wire would become red hot and of course set fire to anything it might touch.

"In the possible case of a partial fracture of the wire so that its diameter, for a certain length, would be reduced below that necessary for carrying the whole current, part of the electricity would be transformed into caloric and raise the temperature to such an extent that the wire would become red hot and of course set fire to anything it might touch.

"I have read in the most reliable newspapers of Europe that, at the Electrical Exhibition in Paris, several partial fires occurred from the cause to which I have referred, and I think it would be most decidedly dangerous to have the Electric Light in our Exhibition if every precaution required by science be not taken: The most important of these precautions is to isolate the conducting wires and to keep them far from anything combustible.

"I advise the Committee to consult on this subject some competent persons who have had the experience which I lack.

J. J. Kyle

The London Assurance

Co. de Seguros

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Resources of the Company as at

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I. Subscribed Capital—

Paid-up.....\$ 500,000 0 0

Unpaid.....1,000,000 0 0

Total.....\$2,000,000 0 0

II. Fire Fund—

Reserve.....\$ 844,576 10 11

Premium Reserve.....\$17,057 10 10

Account.....30,608 9 2

Total.....\$1,202,243 5 11

III. Life Fund—

Accumulated Fund of the

Life Branch.....\$3,038,233 14 2

Do Annuity Branch.....\$61,273 19 2

Total.....\$3,099,506 13 4

IV. Revenue for the year

1880—Income.....\$1,013,900 9 9

Interest.....\$1,013,900 9 9

Life and Annuity Branches.....\$1,013,900 9 9

Premium and Interest.....\$1,013,900 9 9

Total.....\$1,013,900 9 9

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